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## MACBETH.

sults are reached in the shortest ing this play, we wonder at the pest set to music." It is a true given the right place to heighten portrayal of the degredation the the tragedy while holding the athuman heart may reach being tention. The characters, too, reveal sanctified to no nobler ambition the admirable skill of their inventhan desire for power.

bish to us.

and the splendid delineations of their breath picturing the awful these, seeking the soul -- the soul upon their crime being discovered.

F all his dramas, the tragedy to raise and strengthen in us the of Macbeth, best displays the highest sentiments of our nature.

wonderful genius of Shakes- In attempting to gain some idea pere. In this play the greatest re- of the wonderful intellect conceivtime. It has been called "a tem-genius displayed. Every scene is

Any piece of literature to be of The marvelous range of Shakesvalue in raising our ideals and en- pere's style is shown in almost nobling our lives must possess a every line. An excellent touch of soul. To gain from the work any-skill is found in the "porter scene." thing useful in moulding our char- The drunken porter, half aroused acter we must find this spirituality. by the knocking at the gate, imag-Whatever else remains is only rub- ines himself the keeper to the gates of hell. Muttering to himself and Thus, in Macbeth, we must not fumbling about he tries to unfasten look alone at the vivid descriptions the bolts. The audience hold character. We should go beyond terror of the owners of the castle the arrangement of the scene of to act. Duncan's arrival at the castle of In Macbeth himself we see the Macbeth. His innocence of dan- embodiment of ambition and cruel-

ger, his delight in the beauties of ty. The personification of selfishnature about him, brighten the ness and treachery. A man who, effect of the awful doom hovering being so ambitious, crushed his over him. We long to save him conscience and ruined his life with though knowing he is a weak king. his desire for power. An intellect-Yet we know Macbeth could ual giant, by his crimes forced into much more royally fill the throne. direct fatalism. Ambition and

his seeing that men do not wish so nature. His mad struggle for the much to be amused, as to receive kingship is a passion, his bloodinstruction in the deeper, nobler thirsty cruelty a crime. His amthings of life. He has wonderful bition silences all other thoughts, power in gaining the sympathies of all other cares. At last he comes the hearers. He rivets their at- to the very madness of despair. tention, carrying them along with His wife dead, no friends; his only him. His vivid imagination is best faith is in those powers of evil too shown in the "boiling scenes" of late seen to be leagued against him. the witches. No where in the He stands on the brink of ruin. English language is there found a We can see no beauty or bravery more vivid piece of Literature. It even in his death. Forced to die alone would place Shakespere as like a beast he only fights to save the master poet.

The witches symbolize the strug- death by his own hand. gle between right and wrong in ev- Of the other characters of the ery life. Their influence over Mac- play none are equal in intellect to beth does not lie in any superhu- Macbeth. Lady Macbeth, though man power. The secret of their goading him on to deeds of evil by power lies in their ability to suggest taunts and hopes, was not the evil. They present his half formed cause of his downfall. We see her wishes in such a way as to devel- a cold, commanding woman. Her op his ambitious desires. At one love for her husband and desire to time they terrify him. At another see him exalted, coupled with her

A mark of ability is displayed in ing his ambition they lead him on

Shakespere's genius is shown by power are predominant in his himself the awful alternative of

time excite his hopes. By arous- selfish longings for glory, are her

ishing all thoughts of future pun- best we can. ishment she thinks only of present The human heart will continue gain. In the awful terror of her to be filled with selfishness and insanity and the uncertainty of her cruelty as long as unhallowed amthink of her sadly and kindly.

ture or work of art should be of ed. - May Hoover, '96. use in developing this trinity.

incentives. She calls on the pow- Thus we learn from this drama that ers of darkness to take from her to live in the truest sense, we must all womanly pity and love. Ban- do right, know well, and be the

death we pity her. Shuddering as bition and low ideals distort the we watch her vain attempts to souls of men. Yet in the future wash the blood from her hands, we when the inner workings of the heart are revealed, every one hav-Thinkers tell us man is a trinity. ing played a part in the drama of This is shown in what he does, life must stand judged and conknows, is. Every piece of litera- demned, or redeemed and reward-



# THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ENGLISH AND AMERI-CAN CVILIZATION.

is most nearly perfect.

ment. The history of civilization posseses. Where we find none of

OIVILIZATION is a relative is the history of the struggles of term and refers to the degrees man for rational freedom, on acof advancement of the hu- count of his progress and developman race in matters that pertain to ment. Everything that can be government, manners and customs found to have borne an influence of life. The highest degree of civ- upon him in any of these respects ilization is reached when the best is an element of civilization. It is use is made of the things of the then apparant that the causes are material world and the government many, but all centered in one, that of the struggle in the human mind The term civilization carries with for freedom, the desire in man for it the idea of progress and develop- something better than he already

of life in vogue among them.

that in a sense they have their or- ernment. igin as one. English civilization There is more in the nature of than two hundred years old.

nationality with a splendid individ- L. Hanson, '97. uality, a thing that is not yet

these higher purposes in the soul known in the history of the world. the condition of man is not melior- In France and Germany we see the ated. The difference in the civili- same thing. The average Frenchzation of one people and another man or German counts for but little people is the difference in the as an individual. Not so in the case means employed to reach the kind of the American citizen. American of government under which they civilization encourages free and inlive and the manners and customs dependent thought. This is also a more strongly centralized govern-English and American civiliza- ment, not so great a lack of centraltion are quite closely related in ized power as in the English gov-

has been a greater factor in the for- American institutions to encourage mation of American civilization progress and create ambition to do than has any other. What is dis- and be something than in the tinctly American civilization is less English. No such a thing as caste exists or is recognized in American In the citizenship of England civilization. To a degree such is and America we notice a contrast, the case in England. England is a The individuality of American cit- Monarchy in name but the elements izenship is more marked than is of true civilization are steadily the English. England is a splen- working a change by which it is did nationality without a splendid destined soon to compare favorably individuality. The United States with our own advanced position in is an experiment of a splendid the development of the race. -S.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA.

THE first great impression the tionally little use for a purse of any traveler in British Columbia kind. For instance: Penny lead receives is in his pocket book, pencils are greatly in vogue but at and the last is that he has excep- five cents each, and an eleven mile

ride on the street car will make you make such prices as they see fit. fifty cents poorer. Canadians tell The Canadian Pacific Ry. controls us that the pencils are imported the railroad traffic, while a corporafrom U. S. A. and the duty makes tion, kindred in name at least, the price, leaving us to suppose monopolizes the carrying by water that the duty on street car rides is for almost the entire coast as well in proportion.

are such that a license can be ob- are R. R. points. hotel bar than for a regular saloon. tion is the village and valley of This no doubt accounts for a seem- Chilliwack. The valley is perhaps ing surplus in this line of houses, ten miles across and is quite circu-

the prices of leather goods in the the people living in the valley. on manufactured articles.

is high, when he begins paying R. chief" with twenty-five or thirty R. and S. S. fare he readily feels little Red men. Evidently the the power of two corporations to place of honor was holding his

as the larger part of the Frazier Hotel rates, however, are not river. The rate by water and rail more exorbitant than in our own varies from four to five cents. country. The great number of Though boats seldom run further these will at once attract notice. than sixty miles on the Frazier, be-The liquor laws in the Dominion cause but two places on the river

tained at more reduced rates for a At the head of general naviga-Boots and shoes are not so cheap lar in shape. On every side mounas in the States, as most of the tains seem to shut one in. The leather used is our production - first thought on looking out in the the stock business not having as- morning naturally is "What a dark sumed sufficient proportions to cloud, it is surely going to storm!" meet the demand for hides. In the but the second reveals the shadowy eastern and middle part of the Do- side of the mountain, towering alminion great efforts are being made most perpendicularly, perhaps two to secure stock ranches. When or three miles from the hotel door. this is accomplished no doubt the The village has a population of 350, effect will be material in reducing which is near fifteen per cent. of

provinces. As yet much goods Three miles from the village is a from St. Louis and Philadelphia Methodist Indian school, with farm crowd the markets despite the duty in connection. 'Twas a pleasing sight to see the grey haired princi-While one feels that everything pal playing "drop-the-handkerhand, and the regard and love the product of six years spent in evinced for their master was sur-city building by the C. P. Ry. prising.

able industry, but as yet the crop and substantial. Being the terof hay is the main dependence of minus of the C. P. Ry. and the the farmers; this can be cheaply C. P. N., a vast amount of freight transported on scows to the markets is handled here. Ships ply reguof Vancouver and New Westmins- larly between here and the Orient, of the snow in the mountains distance across the chanuel to Vicdrained by the Frazier river, caus- toria is near seventy miles; the fare ed an overflow which inundated \$3.00. The C. P. N. Co.'s splendid near one-half of the entire valley. S. S. "Charmer" leaves every day, This misfortune caused the people excepting Monday, at I p. m. and rising waters in last July, which, later. however, subsided without doing extensive harm.

of the river the large lumber mer- by the ancient metropolis. chantmen for Australia load at her Further north on the island permanent industry of considerable in coal. The mines here supply people collect, but when the can- Oscar Cox, '98. ning season is over an estimate of 150 would leave no one out.

The city of Vancouver, number-

Many of the streets are well paved Hop raising bids fair as a profit- and the public buildings are good In 1894 the sudden melting as well as points in the U.S. The to watch with apprehension the reaches the capitol near five hours

Victoria has long been the whole saling center of the western side New Westminster contains near of the entire dominion, but must 6,000 residents, and does a thriv- in the future be superseded as such ing business during the fishing by the new Vancouver, as the situmonths with those engaged. Being ation of the latter gives it a presonly thirty miles from the mouth tige which will be felt in the future

saw and plaining mill. Thus a Naniamo does a thriving business magnitude is furnished. Near the the immense steamships which unmouth of the river are the noted load at Victoria and Vancouver, Steveson canneries. Here during beside much local trade. The pop-July and parts of August 2,000 ulation of the city is near 5,000. -

Senior Resital. BY 7:30 o'clock on Saturday evening, the ing perhaps 30,000 inhabitants, is 16th, the chapel was filled with an

year, which was given by the Sen- faith as an ally. fill the earth through all time. For is the true ideal in education. many years the light shown dimly. This was followed by a vocal It burst forth again when Martin solo by Miss Sargeant, after which Luther boldly declared that "The Lida J. Hanson discoursed on just shall live by faith." As other "Tennyson's Interpretation of Naexamples of "stones rolled away," ture," in which careful thought she gave Columbus and the civil was manifest. We are to discover war. There are endless examples what the forms of nature said to in the history of nations of stones

appreciative audience, the occasion rolled away. Success was gained being the first class recital of the in each by repeated endeavors, with

iors. Pres. Newlin said in the The next speaker was O. K. Edopening remarks that the class was wards, who in a forcible manner reduced in numbers, but intimated elaborated upon "The True Ideal that what was lacking in quantity in Education." The question conwas made good by quality. After fronts every young person in chosthe invocation by Rev. Price, the ing a college course. The natural program opened with an instru-tendency is to chose the shortest mental solo by Edna Newlin. course seeming to lead to success. Then May Hoover, the first speak- Every individual has his personal er, delivered a well prepared oration. ideal. The general ideal is: "To Her subject was "The Stones are know something about everything Rolled Away." She began by pic- and everything about something." turing the scene of the resurrec- The first guards against fanaticism, tion morning of our Lord. The the second works toward thoroughwomen going to the tomb are won- ness. Knowledge is of two kinds: dering who shall roll away the scientific and empirical. Neither stone. The question, though puz- is sufficient without the other. zling, does not daunt their courage. With a broad classified knowledge, Their faith never falters. When backed up by experience, we are they reach the grave the stones are able to read beauties in nature as already rolled away. Our Lord well as "the signs of the times," himself rolled away a stone not in things which are simply rocks material on that resurrection morn- or newspaper items to the unsciening. The light that came into the tific mind. It is the expansion world there was great enough to and enlargement of the soul that

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team which played Pacific College was the P. U. second team, with one exception. We wish to say as editor that we were not personally present at the game. That such a misrepresentation should have found place in the CRESCENT was simply carelessness on our part in not seeing that the report was accurate. The visit of the University boys was highly enjoyed by the College boys, who are all anxious that the report be corrected. A revised account of the game will be found under "Athletics" in this issue of the CRESCENT.

In an address before the Atlanta Exposition, Booker T. Washington the great colored educator. said, "It is right and important Nothing so annoys a woman as that all the privileges of the law be for anyone to think she will not ours, but it is vastly more importsucceed in doing what she has un- ant that we be prepared for the exdertaken. This is the reason why ercise of these privileges." If the the girls of Pacific college are sure colored people have learned this we to make a success of athletics this fear they are excelling their white brethren in solving the question of public welfare. Too many look to In the report of the foot ball the politics of the country for game of Portland University vs. national safety. Too much is ex-Pacific College, as given in last is- pected of legislation in the formasue there was a grave error. The tion of financial and moral bases. statement was made that three It is also true that the ballot has players of the University first team been looked upon more as a priviwere replaced by second team men, lege than as a responsibility. The facts of the case were that the Every added liberty brings a new

duty. Freedom in itself is nothing except it be freedom to serve. bearings.

Along with the indefinite "they say" kind of people there is another do." Whatever in the community success of the home contest. may have gone wrong, these people invariably claim that some indefinite "they" were responsible for it. Naturally the complaints are loudest against what "they" do not do. There are neighborhoods, societies and churches that are suffering because "they" do not com- sion. prehend the need of improvement. This class of complainers is not absent from the college community. To such we would say: Why don't you? If the Christian association. or literary society, or any other college interest is wanting in any preparation is nowhere better illusrespect, it is certainly as much your trated than in the life and work of place as THEIRS to remedy it, and Louis Pasteur. From early childmore so, if you have discovered a hood his mind was moulded into defect and they have not. We are habits of thorough thinking. Such sure THEY will appreciate your ef- a mind could not fail to penetrate forts and consider you a public to the core of any subject with benefactor besides.

ORATORICAL Association still above The ideals of successful life should the waves. It is not to be smothnot be the acquisition of power ered out by the other seemingly and fame, but the faithful perform- more enthusiastic organizations, ance of the plain duties of common While the majority of the college life. If the negro has learned this students are so very busy preparthe white man may well look to his ing productions for the various class recitals and literary public, they cherish no small place in their minds for the success of the home contest. For they know that the position held in the State Oratoriclass who may be termed "they cal depends almost wholly on the

> It has been whispered that certain ones are doing work on orations now for that occasion.

> The CRESCENT gives them a hearty cheer, and is anxious to cheer others who ought to be at work on productions for that occa-

> Remember, college students, that the local contest is to be held the first Friday in February.

Don't say, "Time enough vet!"

THE result of thoroughness in which it came in contact.

Pacific University 2, the foot ball team Pacific College. of Pacific University came over to very soft and slick. This gave the play our boys a game of ball. The boys a good coat of mud, so much home team was much weakened so that occasionally after a down by the absence of Stanbrough and a player had to have the mud Cox, but Stanley and Patton were wiped from his face before he could substituted, though they had not tell which boy he was and on which practiced any. The teams lined side he way playing. up for work at a quarter till 3:00 o'clock p. m. The line up showed the visiting team to be considerably day for Pacific College. It was perior work was made manifest. place. The ceremonies were openter plays. The Varsity boys gain- the trustees, Oscar Cox for the boys fifteen minutes, and gained their the college. them a score of 12 to o.

They began the second half with building on the campus. the same enthusiasm and agility, and continued it throughout the game. In the second half they made two touch-downs, kicking goal both times, which made the score 24-0 in favor of Pacific Uni- Pacific College held its fall field versity.

The Forest Grove boys have the advantage of ours, in the time they have played the game, and in having men who understand the game.

At the beginning a drenching ON Saturday, Nov. rain set in, which lasted throughout the game, making the ground

The 31st of October was a gala the heavier of the two: and as soon then that the laving of the corner as the ball was in play their su- stone of the new gymnasium took They played quickly and in unison. ed by President Newlin. He was Their blocking was excellent. followed by Prof. Jessup in behalf They gained greatly with their cen- of the faculty, Jesse Edwards of ed their first touch-down in about and May Hoover for the girls of The manuscripts second in the first half. They placed in the corner stone represkicked goal both times, which gave ented the different institutions of the college. This is the third

Hurrah for F. P. C.

## BOYS ATHLETICS.

Friday afternoon, November 15. day. It was a fine day for out-

door sports. The track was in fine Some of the boys put in Saturcondition, the rain the day before day, November 16th, working on having made it very firm. the gym. There being several competitors in each event made the afternoon's sport very enjoyable as well as profitable. Following is a list of the winners: O. K. Edwards. hammer throw; R. Bryant, shotput; D. Jones, 100 yards dash, 120 yards hurdle; O. L. Price, 220 yards hurdle, running high jump; H. T. Cash, 1 mile run, 440 vard run: S. L. Hanson, I mile walk: H. S. Britt, vaulting; W. Macy, running broad jump. It is intended to have several such events before spring.

As a report of the foot ball game with Portland University was given in our last issue, we think it not necessary to give it again, but would refer you to the editorial which makes an apology for the

mistake in the report of the game.

O. K. Edwards has a bicycle now, and we will expect something of him next spring.

The work on the new gym. is progressing nicely. It will soon be enclosed.

#### GIRLS ATHLETICS.

The interest in athletics is increasing.

## About fourteen of the girls are going to swing Indian clubs.

The girls are still at work raising the money for the gymnasium floor.

## Some of the girls have been spending their noons playing ball.

The ladies have organized a class for wand drill, and broom sticks are now in demand.

The committee on track athletics has been getting the girls actively at work. It is no uncommon thing to see the girls running around the track.

Moral suasion for the man who drinks: Moral suasion for the man who thinks; Legal sussion for the drunkard maker: Prison sussion for the statue breaker.

The High School Review is a well edited journal.

We accept the criticism in the Mercury about exchanges.

What we are at home is a pretty sure test of what we really are.

Patti's farewell concerts this season are, as usual, much adieu about nothing.—Ex.

CENT will exchange.

The High School Herald has a work. - Earlhamite. good article on "The Value of College Education to the Business Man."

ice?

in the paper today that they do studies?" "Lick me for telling a be mikerobees in the ice, an' thot falsehood," said deal little Johnnie it weren't healt'y to ate mikerobees with the frankness of youth.raw, so Oi biled the ice. - Ex.

The High School Panorama is a well written paper.

The Pacific is one of the best journals on the coast.

"Well, I'll be darned," said the torn sock as it fell into the work basket.

"Come again," said the defeated tennis champion, "and I will love you more and serve you better."-

The Princton faculty has passed resolutions to the effect that any student behind in his college work We hope that every college or cannot be a member of an athletic high school that receives the CRES- team. As a consequence, six of the eleven men in the foot ball team will be compelled to retire until they have made up delinquent

"Tohnnie, dear," said his mother, who was trying to inculcate a lesson in industry, "what do you sup-Mistress - What's become of the pose mamma would do for you if you should come to her some day Bridget - Well, ma'am, Oi read and tell her that you loved your Bulletin.

Girls, we need your presence at our Tuesday evening meetings!

The vacancies, in the various committees, have been filled by new members of the association.

Much interest and enthusiasm has been manifested thus far in our work. God's presence has been deeply felt by all, and the bonds of christian love, which unite us. have been greatly strengthened.

The Sunday afternoon meeting, member on the 15th. on the 17th, was led by Prof. Tessup.

H. T. Cash, one of our earnest members, takes an active part in gospel services at Chehalem Gap on Sabbath afternoons.

issue we notice the statement "P, rain is heard and the society is C. is on a boom in athletics." We happy.

would be glad to be able to announce the same with respect to the work of the Christian Associations. A certain amount of enthusiasm is an indispensable element of succes in christian work as well as in other lines. We are not entirely found wanting on this point.

To every young man who is not in the habit of attending the meetings of the Association, we would say, "Come and go with us and we will do thee good."

GRESCENT SOCIETY.

Have you seen the latest? A Hummer.

Effie Bray was received as a

Biographies that are very personal are the latest fad.

Mrs. Shafford and Mrs. A. M. Hoskins were visitors on the 15th.

In the Athletic notes of the Oct. Once more the familiar patter of

## LOCAL.

Thanksgiving.

A coming athlete—Wiley Snyder.

The gymnasium is still growing. Let the good work go on.

We understand the boarding hall was visited by tramps on a recent date.

Oscar Cox attended Friends quarterly meeting at Salem on the 17th inst.

Oran Edwards has traded for cess. Bob Bell's bicycle, and now rides at every opportunity.

Edna Allen is spending a few weeks in Portland, in the hope that the change will benefit her health. regard to a person.

What special attraction can there be at the public school that lures some of the college students there to play?

The girls of the college are anxious that it be understood it is not all talk, but that they are going to do something in athletics this year.

The gymnasium is now boarded up on three sides and soon all that mountains by Alf. Rees. Some of will be needed will be a roof to keep out the rain so that the work the horns of a de(a)r that was seen inside can be pushed ahead.

Washing dishes. Lewis' latest:

Gertrude Lamb still hopes to be able to be with us during the winter term.

Miss Ethel Townsend a former student, is principal of the Sherwood school.

Elma and Florence Brown have returned to their home at Scotts Mills. Their absence from school creates a vacancy not easily filled.

The preparations being made for the musical to be held on the evening of Nov. 27th, indicate that that event will be a decided suc-

President to Psychology class: "You are not to love a thing for its own sake." Student wants to know if that will hold good with

Prof. C. E. Vance who was a member of the faculty two years ago, and who left here to take the position of principal of the Academy at New Providence, Iowa, is holding the same position this year.

A large pair of elk horns have been temporarily placed in the college museum. They were found above Scotts Mills, in the Cascade the Freshmen think that they are here some time ago.

Mrs. Vannie Martin started east interests of Pacific College.

Lock Horns. That's what the "coots" and the college boys will principal of the Academy is pracdo in football, in the afternoon of ticing medicine at Muscatine, Iowa. Thanksgiving day.

John Smith deserves great credit for his persistent efforts in regard to the gymnasium. He is continually "banging" away at it when there is anything to be done.

who was one of the pioneer students of the Academy, was mar- Bridge Co. at a good salary, and ister, who has charge of the Dayton he was still located at Birmingham, circuit.

If Miles Reece would open River street through his property, he would receive the hearty thanks of a large number of students, who are compelled to either go across private property or walk several ing to and from school.

The city fathers should be petitioned to order the side walk comty, now owned by Wm. McLaughlin, and a couple of crossings put in on the cross streets. This street good walk is a necessity.

Steps should be taken to increase Tuesday morning the 19th, in the the number of volumes in the library.

Dr. H. J. Minthorn, the first

The chapel talks have taken a decided biographical turn during the past month. There is always inspiration in the review of successful lives.

Prof. Starbuck who was a teacher in the Academy the year the Miss Fannie Dorsey of Dayton, school opened, secured a position as civil engineer for the Southern ried recently to the Methodist min- the latest heard from him was that Alabama, and that he was thinking of taking unto himself a helpmeet. The writer is not sure whether he is still located at the same place or not. The professor is a fine mathematician.

Mr. Savage, the bald headed blocks out of the way when pass- man who played in the football game here last year with the Willamette team, was with the team at Corvallis a short time ago, when a game was played on a very rainy pleted along the Dr. Clark proper- sloppy day. The Corvallis boys say they lost the game, owing to the fact that after they had made a few passes, Savage's head changed color and consequently they were is traveled over by a large number often confused during the progress of the students every day and a of the game, by mistaking his head for the pigskin.

THE CRESCENT.

A long felt want-Ora's new bicycle.

Don't be scared George, it is only the President calling you to your recitation.

Carroll Kirk is canvassing for the Young People's Bible in Olympia, Wash.

During unoccupied moments of school hours the boys helped raise the frame of the gymnasium.

Wanted: A modern Atlas, who will carry the piano to and from Canyon Hall. Inquire of O. K.

What's the matter with David? David is all right. Who is all right? Skunk Hollow is all right.

Luther Baker, who recently returned from Port Townsend. Wash., entered school, Monday the 11th.

During the pleasant weather of the first of the month some of the girls engaged in playing the good old game of town ball.

the college halls have evidently days. not outgrown their childish love for dressing dolls. Ask Elihu.

home at Scotts Mills for a short trusion of Jack Frost. The comvisit. Friday, November 1st, re- pany may now be found on Fifth turning the following Monday.

Will Vaughn, who lives near Stringtown, entered school Monday the 11th.

Clyde Hobson, alias Steve, has quit school and returned to his former haunts in Portland.

The Senior recital, held on the evening of the 16th, was well attended and appreciated by all.

As a result of foot ball S. T. Stanley has been carrying his arm in a sling for the past two weeks.

Fred Scott, of Willamette University, met with the serious accident of fracturing his collar bone, while playing foot ball, a few days

While playing foot ball a week or two ago Mike McKern got excited and bit his tongue so severely. that it was unfit for service for several days.

Walter Edwards, class of '95. left for California last Tuesday morning. Success to the hero of the sand bank. Later-He has Some of the girls who frequent not gone yet, but will go in a few

The firm of Cox, Round & Co. have been compelled to change Miss Nannie Ong went to her headquarters on account of the instreet, in the Rees residence.

Miss Elva Osburn is plying her trade in Portland as a book agent.

Mel's pets were the cause of his absence from school for several days week before last.

FOR SALE:-Anything in the line of timber may be had at low prices at my desk; also the verdant youths who persist in replacing it.

Many students attended Prof. Riddell's lecture on love, courtship His subject was "Development." and marriage. Wonder if they got There is geological proof that man any pointers? If so, how they will was once no more than an animal apply them remains to be seen.

Some people get too free with themselves and other people, and as a consequence are compelled to reap the fruits of their misdoings, by wearing second-hand clothing. See?

ACT I.

am I at?"

Civilization class.)—"Come in here spirituality. In this he reaches the and we will civilize you."

Scene 3. Visitor—"I will that." placed as king of all nature. ACT II.

embrace.

canine species.

Senior Regital.

(Continued from page 7.)

Tennyson's understanding. theme was Life in its widest sense. At first his views were materialistic as given in "Locksley Hall." In "In Memoriam" he is skeptical. The poem "Crossing the Bar" displays an unwavering faith. He sought to form an unprejudiced view of life and creation. All things spoke to him of the Creator.

The last speaker was H. F. Ong. amongst animals, struggling for a mere existence. He developed through a natural course from this physical existence to one of intellectuality. Physical force comes through exercise. The same is true of mental power. The process of development is fraught with many errors which are often de-Scene 1. Visitor-"Ah! Where structive to its course, but development pushes through them all. Scene 2. Prof. (In History of Man's highest development is his object of his creation. He is

The exercises closed with a well Scene 1. Tableau - The loving executed instrumental selection by Myrtle Gardner, when the audience P. S. For the benefit of those dispersed, feeling a sense of edifinot present. The visitor was of the cation not usually resulting from such occasions.

The silent messenger does not withold his visits, even from the ranks of those just beginning preparations for life's hardest battles. This time he has taken with him our schoolmate, Riley Hammer. The short time Riley was with us he won a warm place in the hearts of his classmates. The announcement in the chapel of his departure cast a shadow over the school. His parents and relatives have the sympathies of both students and professors.

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